

WELCOME!
CLASS OF
1940



It's here because it's true not true because it's here.

P. C.-H. C. GAME
AT WORCESTER
SATURDAY

Vol. 2. No. 1.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 2, 1936

5c a Copy.

Fr. Foley Made Assistant Dean; Faculty Additions

FR. CAROLAN RETURNS TO FORMER POST

Appointments of Proctors and Moderators Made This Week

With the elevation of Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., Ph. D., to the presidency of Providence College, many other changes in the faculty of the institution were announced. The Very Reverend Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O.P., Ph.D., who was president of the college for nine years, has been appointed to the Dominican lecture band and will tour throughout the East lecturing at the various religious communities and educational institutions. At present, Fr. McCarthy is stationed at St. Mary's Priory in New Haven.

The Reverend Frederick C. Foley, O.P., professor of Christian Apologetics at Providence College for two years and a member of the class of '27, was appointed assistant dean.

The Very Reverend James P. Aldridge, O.P., S.T.M., former treasurer of the corporation, has been transferred to St. Thomas Church at Zanesville, Ohio, where he serves as pastor.

New Professors

The Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., comes to the college from Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Ill. He will teach English and Religion.

The Rev. Laurence Hunt, O.P., another addition to the faculty will teach Drawing and assist Fr. Dore atorman Hall.

The Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P., will teach English and Religion.

The Rev. Leo M. Carolan, O.P., has returned to teach Latin and Religion. Fr. Carolan has been assisting in educational work at the House of Studies in Benecla, Cal.

Mr. William B. S. Smith, an A.B. from Harvard and M.A. from Columbia, is another newcomer to the Providence College faculty. He will teach French.

The following members of the faculty have been appointed Proctors by the Very Reverend President: The Reverends Leo M. Carolan, Dominic J. Ross, Joseph M. Sherer, John B. Reese, Robert G. Quinn, Jordan P. Manning, John T. McGregor, Robert B. Reilly, Nicholas H. Serror, and Laurence M. Hunt.

Appointments for the supervision of the extra-curricular activities were announced this week by the Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College. Appointments are to take effect immediately.

The list of appointments is as follows:

The Cowl—Fathers Clark and Quinn.

Alembic—Fathers La More, McGregor and R. Reilly.

Debating Union—Father Regan.

Orchestra and Band—Father Georges.

Pyramid Players—Father Nagle.

Athletics—Father Schmidt.

Senior Class—Father Fitzgerald.

Junior Class—Father Clark.

Sophomore Class—Father Serror.

Freshman Class—Father Quinn.

NOW NATIONAL LECTURER



The Very Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O.P., who has been given a new post as National Lecturer after serving for nine years as President of Providence College.

Extension School Adds Night Courses

The introduction of late afternoon and evening courses in addition to the regular Saturday morning courses, has been approved as part of the 1936-7 Extension School program at Providence College. It was announced recently by the Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College.

Daniel J. O'Neill, Ph. D., professor of classics and advanced literature, will launch the late afternoon division, Oct. 19, at 4:30 p. m., with his course in Current Literary Trends. The evening courses will open Oct. 21 at 7:30 p. m., and will continue until March 15.

The regular winter schedule of Saturday morning courses will begin Oct. 17 at 9:30 a. m., and will close May 22. All courses are open to non-credit students as well as to students seeking credit.

The schedule follows:

Monday, 4:30 to 6 p. m., "Current Trends in Literature," Daniel J. O'Neill, Ph.D.

Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p. m., "Current Social Problems," Rev. William R. Clark, O.P.

Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p. m., "Education," (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

WJAR TO BROADCAST FRIAR GRIDIRON TILTS

The Providence-Holy Cross game on Saturday has gained such prominence in the local area that Station WJAR of Providence will give a play by play description of the game. All students, Alumni, and loyal Providence rooters who are unable to make the thrilling game at Worcester are urged to listen in.

All home games will be broadcast from Hendrickson Field through WJAR. The Outlet Company is sponsoring this new feature which should prove of great interest to all in this area. Don't forget to listen in Saturday.

President's Message To COWL

"We regard the 'Cowl' as an important feature of our extra-curricular activities. Its importance is based not only on its power to foster a healthy student life when properly moderated, but also on the fact it offers the student body an opportunity to express clearly and with facility time and interesting experiences and news of contemporary life in writing, an exercise which demands the development of clear thought and expression so useful now and invaluable for the future. We wish success, the highest success, to the 'COWL'."

REV. JOHN J. DILLON, O.P.
(President).

FR. DALY TALKS TO BLACKFRIARS

Season Opens at Guild Hall; Decency Legion Is Discussed

The Providence Chapter of Blackfriars opened its 1936-37 season on Sunday with a lecture by the Rev. Joseph A. Daly, Ph.D., executive secretary of the National Legion of Decency in Guild hall on Hope street. The Guild's next event in a program which includes eight plays and three lectures, will be the presentation of "The Risen Generation," a three-act play by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., on Oct. 28, 29, and 30 in the same hall.

Reviewing the history of the Legion of Decency, Fr. Daly chided George Bernard Shaw for his criticism of it and charged that he is not familiar with the workings of the American Theatrical system.

SUCCESS OF LEGION

"The Legion of Decency succeeded in carrying out its aims," Fr. Daly said, "because the country, being overrun by pictures of low calibre, was psychologically prepared to receive it. In order that the Legion might succeed, three segments or elements had to be satisfied, the motion picture industry, the public and the Church. The interests of these three segments can be represented by the three r's—returns, sought by the industry; recreation, sought by the public; and religion, sought by the Church." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Alembic Plans Prize Awards For Best Student Essay, Poem and Short Story

The Alembic, literary publication of Providence College, will sponsor a competitive literary prize contest this year, according to an announcement made by the Reverend Edward C. La More, O.P., newly appointed Moderator of the publication. At the same time Father La More disclosed that numerous changes and innovations for the first issue of the Alembic will usher in a new era in the history of literary productions at the College.

The competition, open to all students of the day sessions, will be judged in the departments of poetry, the essay, and the short story. Beginning with the October 15th issue six suitable student writings in these fields will be published. These six together with the eighteen student selections in the three succeeding issues will be eligible for the prizes.

President Sounds Warning Against False Philosophy

URGES ADHERENCE TO THOMISTIC SYSTEM

NEW PRESIDENT



The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., newly appointed President of Providence College. Fr. Dillon was formerly Dean of Discipline at the College.

Dr. O'Neill Edits 'Book About Books'

The announcement of the publication of his second book in two years was made this week by Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, professor of the classics. The book will be entitled "A Book About Books" and will treat of literary criticism. It will serve a twofold purpose. For the student it will serve as a textbook and for those who are free from the constrictions of the classroom it will serve as a guide.

The book will be ready for circulation by the first of October.

Among the twenty or more colleges who included Dr. O'Neill's "Latinity" into their Latin course last year, the following colleges have formally adopted the book beginning this semester: Mary Grove College, Atchison, Kansas; Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, Mass.; St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado; College of St. Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Traditional Mass Marks College Openings; Deans Address Students

Charging that false philosophy is the evil of our day the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College, emphasized the need of fortifying young men against such errors, in an address of welcome to the student body during last week's opening exercises in the college auditorium.

Fr. Dillon's address was preceded by Mass in the College auditorium, celebrated by the Chaplain.

Following the president's address the students were welcomed by the Reverend Dean, and the Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant Dean. The speakers were escorted to the stand by Michael F. Donahue, '37, and Joseph W. Carey, '37.

A choir of pre-ecclesiastical students from Guzman hall was accompanied during the Mass by Walter A. Hughes, '39. The acolytes were John J. Fisher, '37, and Michael J. Harvey '37.

The college orchestra played under the direction of Joseph Cavanaugh, '38.

CAUSES OF CONFLICT

"There is a body of principles influencing men who hold man is but a machine, or glorified brute without freedom. There is a philosophy," he said, "that teaches men to hold that God must be identified with the world, that God's existence must be questioned or denied. There is a philosophy that weakens the family and defies the State, that prompts communism to threaten human rights, that tried to drive religion from Russia, that let priests rot in prisons there."

"There is a philosophy," he continued, "that is trying to drive the Catholic Church and Catholic priests from Mexico because they cannot accept socialist doctrines. There is a philosophy that is causing much bloodshed in Spain today, that is destroying churches and murdering the priests of God. Yes, and there is a philosophy that exalts the virtue to patriotism into an extreme nationalism, that causes controversies, struggles, hatred and wars among nations which should live in prosperity and peace."

ST. THOMAS A SAFE NORM

"All of these philosophies are indeed perplexing and bewildering to you," Father Dillon went on, asserting that at Providence College students receive the scholastic philosophy of the Dominican, St. Thomas Aquinas. "This philosophy," he said, "is the 'most complete expression of the mind of the Church in replying to the questions of human life. It is a safe norm, a safeguard and bulwark against modern errors and tendencies.'"

Maintaining that a thorough training in the "realistic and practical philosophy of Aquinas and the application of that philosophy to the questions of the day, will lead you out of the confusion, perplexity and bewilderment of our day to the clear light of truth."

Fr. Dillon said: "You must be prepared to go forth from here to meet (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



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Vol. 2, No. 1

EDITORIALS

OCTOBER 2, 1936

DEDICATION

TO VERY REVEREND JOHN JORDAN DILLON, OUTSTANDING AND YOUTHFUL MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF FRIARS PREACHERS, DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY, LECTOR OF SACRED THEOLOGY, OUR FRIEND AND ADVISOR IN HIS FORMER CAPACITY, EVER OUR TEACHER AND GUIDE, OUR MODEL OF THOMISTIC PIETY AND HUMILITY, OUR VISION OF ST. DOMINIC'S IDEAL OF PRIESTLY WISDOM, WE THE 1936-37 STAFF OF THE COWL, DEDICATE THIS ISSUE, THE FIRST UNDER HIS JUDICIOUS GUIDANCE, AND TRUST THAT ITS PAGES NOW AND ALWAYS WILL EMULATE HIS ACADEMIC ZEAL IN PROVIDING PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WITH A WEEKLY PAPER.

THANK YOU, FATHERS

Today the COWL begins its second year of weekly publications, and as the first issue comes off the press we salute those who have made this venture possible. For sixteen years Providence College moved forward without a student paper. During the first few years after the founding of the college, meager enrollments of students found no need for such an organ. Off and on for the past decade, however, numerous suggestions relevant to the inauguration of a weekly or bi-weekly newspaper have been offered. On Nov. 16, 1935 a students' weekly at Providence College became a reality. Through the vision of the Very Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O. P., and under the supervision of the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O. P., and Gerald M. Precourt, O. P., a paper was edited by a group of students and called the "COWL," a name suggested by the Rev. Paul C. Redmond, O. P. Today we are without these pioneering men, Father McCarthy having been removed after the expiration of his third term, as president, while Father Perrotta and Father Precourt have been relieved of their duties as faculty advisors. Their work was that of laying the foundation; ours is to carry on. And so we can find no better opportunity than this, the first edition of a new year, to express our indebtedness to them. We admire them for their pioneering efforts, and we congratulate them for their successful work.

THE SECOND YEAR

The experiment of last year has become this year an established institution. The Cowl started by a few enterprising students has weathered the storm of the first year and now with this issue enters the second year of publication.

It must be admitted that last year a student paper was an experiment. At the time there were few who honestly believed that it would receive sufficient support. That it did receive enough support to insure its continuance is a tribute to the students and Moderators who worked so diligently both on the business and writing staffs.

There were mistakes of course, some of them bad and perhaps unavoidable. Technically no paper is perfect and it is only through experience and trial that a successful approximation of perfection will be reached. With the passing of this first year of trial and error a publication more complete and more pleasing can be confidently contemplated.

The Cowl is a student newspaper. It was founded for the student and it must be supported by the student.

Our efforts are directed toward a complete coverage of every phase of college life, while a special appeal is being made to Alumni for support. These plans and several others which are being discussed are expected to cement the position of the Cowl in College life, making it a force in the everyday activities of the student.

PURDUE'S LOSS

We sympathize with Purdue University on the loss of two of its athletes following an explosion and fire in their athletic clubhouse recently.

Carl E. Dahlback, Lyndonville, Vt.; died on Sunday, Sept. 13 and his team-mate, Thomas McGannon, Evansville, Ind.; died four days later when blood transfusions failed to save his life. Dahlback was a regular guard and was expected to be one of the important factors on this year's squad. McGannon was a half-back of wide repute. Both boys were fine examples of our modern collegiate athlete.

But more than that they were gentlemen who portrayed

in their personalities the enviable combination of able scholars and versatile athletes. To those near and dear to them and to their classmates we express our deep regret. May their lives stand as a model of collegiate youth for those whose college days are yet to be realized, and may their untimely deaths serve as a symbol of fraternal sympathy for those who shared the "happy days" with them.—In pace requiescant.

FATHER MCCARTHY

In the midst of the congratulations due our new and very able president, Father Dillon, we must not forget the recently transferred head of the college. The intellectual loss occasioned by the removal of Father McCarthy was a great one to the whole state; to us it is the deprivation of one who was almost a part of the school.

Almost from the foundation of the college, as a teacher he was a vital force. With his appointment as president, great things were expected. The expansion of the college in every field during the subsequent nine years is a testimony that these hopes were not disappointed. Not only was Father McCarthy an able and efficient executive and guardian of the intellectual aims of the college, but a symbol to outsiders of Providence College. In this urbane and cultured gentleman they saw the type of man Providence College wishes to produce. What part the good will, engendered by him in his many contacts, had to play in the growth of the college it is difficult to say. It is certain that we here on Bradley Hill owe him a great debt of gratitude.

We can but wish him success in his new post of national lecturer. In his appearance before Catholic alumni of colleges we are sure he will always be an able exemplification of the Dominican ideal "Contemplata, aliis tradere."

THE STUDENT'S POSITION

In a world beset by conflicting Communistic and Socialistic theories, the position of the student, and particularly the Catholic student, has become more important. Therefore it is especially gratifying to contemplate and welcome the record enrollment at Providence College this year. Increased totals in all classes are indicative not only of economic upturn but of the widespread desire of a Catholic education.

That this education will be thoroughly Catholic in aim and principle is the fact which counts. Too many insidious influences are rife in educational institutions and it is only through a strict perusal of a Catholic doctrine that a man capable of fighting these theories may be produced.

Therefore, Providence extends a welcome to the Freshmen who are for the first time inbibing a Catholic collegiate atmosphere. They are a large group now, but in four long years many will drop either through scholastic or other difficulties. The group of young men who will graduate in 1940 will be a select number, fully impregnated with ideals and weapons to fight social, religious and economic battles against the forces of communism, atheism and anarchism.

It is trite to urge these new students to work. They fully know that they must labor and study. The majority of them would not have come to college if they did not intend to fulfill the obligations which they assume by entering college. What can be urged on them is an attempt to make themselves part of the college, by participating in all extra-curricular activities.

Whatever may be the formal outcome of this new year one thing is certain. Providence College is growing physically and in spirit. Growing pains are bound to occur but increased spirit will overcome small deficiencies. The year is only beginning and it is to the lot of every student to make it the most outstanding in the short history of this young College.

THE VOTER'S DUTY

Roosevelt, Landon, Lemke—that is the question. And the question will be solved ere this volume of THE COWL has run out a dozen issues. The COWL is non-partisan—but the readers of the COWL are, for the most part, strict party-men. And whether party-men or non-partisan the vast majority of the upper class-men and all of the Alumni have the privilege of helping to settle the question, Roosevelt, Landon, Lemke?

To vote or not to vote should never be the question when one has the privilege of casting a ballot. In this "voice of the people" government of ours the voice of College men should be heard. It is their gift to decide with much more chance of accuracy on which side justice lies. Society has its rights and these rights are to be dictated by justice in the same way that an individual's rights seek protection. Roosevelt, Landon, Lemke, that is the question. And the answer is to be found in the campaign. College men, follow the campaign. College men, study the campaign. College men, be instructed by the campaign. College men, some cast your first presidential vote, but all who may, cast your vote.

The only extremely pathetic victim of circumstances is the one who could have raised his hand to avert what has befallen and who didn't bother. There is some satisfaction in saying "I did what I could, but the cards were stacked against me." And so it is that the man who doesn't bother to vote when major issues are being decided is the last one in the world whose criticism should be heard.

We are facing a national election in which more issues are being decided than is usually the case. If the accusation that party lines are merging was true in the past, it is equally true now that the various candidates stand for really different things. It is at least expected that college men—if they be of voting age—should have somewhat sane and somewhat understanding opinions on these issues.

If in fifty years we see this country torn by civil war or even by less drastic degrees of factionalism, and attribute our sorry plight to the isms which we watched growing in foreign lands, we will have only ourselves to blame. There is an attitude on the part of the superior beings who have the advantage of education to let the mobs look ridiculous and enter this heated partisan warfare known as election.

If we would lead we must cast a vote; if we would live we must do something besides sneer.

Guzman Hall

Guzman Hall, residence of students for the Dominican Priesthood, reopened its doors to sixty-five students on Sunday, September 29th. Fourteen States and many cities are represented at the Hall this year. Twenty-five Freshmen entered into the "Home of Future Dominicans," and for the first time in the history of Guzman Hall all four classes from Freshman to Senior year were present.

The Reverend Father E. L. Hurl, O. P., was appointed new Assistant Prefect. Former experience has prepared Father Hurl for his new position as advisor to the Guzman Hall students.

The Philomusian Society, organized for the promotion of good fellowship, met on Saturday night, September 26th. Thomas Donlan, newly elected President, gave a brief speech of welcome to the Freshmen and stressed the importance of cooperation. The Chairmen of various committees were then named. Robert Sullivan '38 heads the debating activities; Russell Aumann '38 is in charge of entertainment; and Lawrence Lux '39 manages athletics. Alan Smith '37 was named Historian and Philip O'Daniel '38 was made the Sergeant-at-Arms for Philomusian meetings.

In the sporting world, Guzman Hall will be as busy as usual during the coming year. League games and inter-class games will be the rule at the Hall this year as previously. The Seniors still stand supreme in Soft Ball and have been undefeated in the several inter-class games played. The League games are scheduled to begin in early October. A handball tournament is also slated for an early appearance.

Kostelanetz Returns For Fall Season

Chesterfield to Sponsor Programs of Popular Conductor

The popular Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes over the Columbia network will open their Fall season on September 30th with the return of Nino Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broadcasts. Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Fridays, with a new broadcasting time of 8:30 E. S. T., and re-broadcast of the entire show from New York at 11:30 for listeners in the West.

The Martini programs on Wednesday evenings will also feature a new Chesterfield chorus of 15 mix voices which Kostelanetz has spent many weeks selecting and rehearsing. Insiders on radio row who have heard the new ensemble are lavish in the praises, and some claim that it is the finest singing aggregation Chesterfield has yet put on the air. The plan to vary the brilliant dance arrangements of Kostelanetz with the pick of light music from musical comedies, operettas and popular movies.

With the same background of Kostelanetz dance music on Friday evenings, the Kay Thompson-Ray Heatherton combination accompanied by the Rhythm Singers will continue to present their interpretation of popular songs and vocal novelties. The program was one of the outstanding hits of the summer season, twice being honored by nationally prominent magazines in the form of medals as a dance program "refreshingly different." No doubt Chesterfield's new time periods on Friday which include the later broadcast from New York for the Columbia Stations in the Western half of the country, were arranged so that most listeners could enjoy these popular entertainments.

Moderators Call Class Meetings

The newly appointed moderators of the various classes held their first class meetings of the year yesterday morning, at 11:30, the time set apart for the purpose.

The Seniors, met under the leadership of Frank Fitzpatrick, of Providence, who was president of the class last year. At the meeting it was decided to hold nominations next week.

The Juniors, headed for an early organization by holding nominations for class officers. Bill More, from Springfield, Mass., last year's president presided.

The Sophomores heard their moderator commend them on their fine spirit, and advise them as to how they could direct that spirit to helping rather than "pummeling" the Freshmen. Plans for a Freshmen-Sophomore mixer in the near future were discussed. It was decided to elect class officers at the October 8 meeting of the class.

The Freshmen class met its moderator and made preliminary plans for the election of officers.

THE EDITORS

The two desks in the Alembic office each have signs saying "Editor." One is the editor of the Alembic, Mr. E. Riley Hughes, the other the editor of the COWL, Mr. George Sowercroft. This division of labor has come after many wakeful nights of thought. The assistants to the editors have not been definitely appointed, but it is understood that the present distribution of tasks will remain until new members can be added to our publication staffs. Plans to enlarge the ALEMBIC and to reduce the size of print in the COWL are to take effect immediately.

SCOOPS

Meandering and wondering: wonder what has become of Friar of What-Ho? How will the portly gentleman in the Freshman class ever get into those classroom chairs? Will E. Rufus Hughes continue to write short-stories? Oh, no, Mr. Parker, not that!

The week's best bet: When football becomes a classic—Providence vs. Holy Cross. See it if possible.

Journalism Course Offered to Students

The addition of a course in Journalism to the program of studies in the college and the appointment of John E. Farrell, present graduate manager of athletics, to conduct the class brings to the curriculum of the college a much needed course and returns to the teaching staff of the college an able professor.

In response to a number of requests both from the student body and the faculty the Rev. Dean has seen fit to add this subject to those available as electives to the upper classes this year. Unfortunately many of the students who requested the course are unable to elect it this year.

Mr. Farrell in his post of athletic manager for the college has been in close touch with the field of Journalism for a number of years serving as publicity manager for the college and the athletic department. A former professor of Freshman English, he will give the course the benefit of his experience both as a publicist and a teacher.

Our sincere condolences to: Francis C. Fitzpatrick, '37 on the death of his father.
Rev. James Condon, '23 on the death of his father.

BLACKFRIARS OPEN 1936-37 SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

the public; and respectability, sought by the church."

"Statistics," he declared, "show a 30 per cent. increase in receipts for the motion picture industry in the two years during which the Legion has operated, thus satisfying the first element and proving that decency means dollars while dirt means deficits."

COOPERATION WITH INDUSTRY

"The church does not want to see the work she has accomplished in her schools, churches, religious societies and various other agencies, undone by so powerful an agency as the screen undoubtedly is. We seek the middle course, neither too lax nor too rigorous," he said. "We hope

to carry on this work in a spirit of fairness and in a spirit of cooperation with the motion picture industry, and at the same time to fulfill the duties entrusted to us by our bishops."

Other events scheduled by the Blackfriars, for Guild hall, follow: Nov. 18, 19, 20, "Riders to the Sea," by Synge; Dec. 9, 10, 11, "When the Red Army Marches," a three act play by Harry L. Baum; Jan. 17 at 4 p. m., "The Whiteheaded Boy," a three act comedy by Lennox Robinson; Apr. 7, 8, 9, "Chinese White," a play; Apr. 25, Thomas Crosby Jr., lecturer; May 5, 6, 7, "Days Without End," by Eugene O'Neill.

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ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"



FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gilliaz (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."



LONG ASSIGNMENTS

call for increased mental effort. Camels help you with their cheering "lift." Enjoy Camels, too, for their aid to digestion. Camels never jangle your nerves or tire your taste.

WHEN WASHINGTON DINES. The Presidential Room, main restaurant of the Mayflower Hotel, presents a memorable scene as famous men... beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen gather. The famous Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of tempting dishes. And from table after table the fragrant smoke of Camels rises. Commenting on the preference for Camels at the Mayflower, the famous *maitre d'hôtel*, Fred, says: "Our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels."



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T. 6:30 pm P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.

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SCOWL

WITH

E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

Under a briefer and (if the truth must be told) a far more deadly accurate title, Your Scowler will hold forth on practically everything, which means practically nothing, again this year. This should be a little more human because "The Scowl" is going to be a sort of paper-within-a-paper. Or something. You get what I mean? The rest of the staff is going to try to ignore the "Scowl's" existence and all that and refuses to be responsible for what goes on here. So the sky, to coin a phrase, is the limit.

Let us fervently hope there will be no further confessions about Oswald. For those of you who came in late, last year's good space was taken up with a deplorable lot of description of the tribulations of one Oswald. Oswald was always doing things backward, getting into the worst situations imaginable, and being whimsical at the wrong moment. Nice fellow, Oswald. Well Oswald, now it can be told, was none other than this beamish boy. And the subject matter of the revelations about Ozzie was for the most part distressingly correct. But the days when Oswald on a double date would trustfully inquire: "Whom am I with?" are, we hope, over.

A word about summer vacations. Most of us have already forgotten that there was not so long ago a period of time dedicated to venturing upon the bounding surf and trying in the sun. From all accounts most of the boys were engaged in honest toil doing such things as selling cars, acting as lifeguards, being reporters, ball players, camp directors, and so on to the proverbial infinitum. Most unusual summer; that of Bill Dodd. He won a car on a ten cent chance.

Most of the balderdash to follow is for the Freshmen. As they are not going to have the Sophomores as a scourge, "The Scowl" will keep them in the proper reverent frame of mind. Meadows, frame me a mind. You'll get used to the digressions.) They might be glad to have somebody to talk with. This column will be an open forum for all those who feel the furious yen for one. Last year somebody even went so far as to write me a letter. It was a "Miss Prudence". Suffice it to say that she did not spare the horses. Coining a phrase again, gee whiz.

Seriously though, you Freshmen are lucky. You symbolize for the rest of the student body the stirring new order of things, the will to forge quite triumphantly ahead, that is being manifested in every conceivable activity here. You will hear much about the heritage that is yours when you come here. To you is left to determine whether you are to add to that heritage for others.

For the boarding Freshmen this will be a year of unusual opportunity. To these lucky lads has been given an exceptional advantage, that of having a meeting place. 'Twill be a long, hard winter, me hearties, and what will be better than an evening pleasantly passed with those whose activities, interests, and aspirations so closely parallel your own. The cafeteria management will, I understand, display its wares for your delight, thus obviating any lingering necessity to congregate at the traditional haunting ground of terribly bored boarders.

It is well to close with a story even if, as frequently happens here, it isn't much of a story. Briefly—if anything, I'm brief, it's this: Two mild Freshmen approached an upperclassman the other morning and piped: "May we have permission to leave the campus grounds between classes?" I told you it wasn't much of a story.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO UNDERGRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)
and face trying times, a world floundering in a sea of psychological, economical, social, political and religious theories.

PHILOSOPHY AND CHARACTER

"We are training in a safe and sane philosophy guided by Catholic theology. This joint teaching is our highest function. It is the very reason of our existence, in fact the existence of any Catholic college."

"Philosophy and character go hand in hand. There is not an individual man, woman, or society, that lacks a philosophy, a body of principles, good or bad. This body of principles dominates and directs thought and action, it forms character; character is the effect, philosophy, the cause. Just as a false and dangerous philosophy can form weak and vicious characters, so can a sound and solid philosophy mould good and noble characters."

"Perhaps you have met some who are considered fair-minded and educated, who, due to some gross misrepresentation, told you scholastic philosophy was but a feature of life belonging to the dark ages, and thus is out of date. If these so-called dark ages, these much-abused centuries were better known, and their contributions in literature, in faith, in spirituality, in architecture, in philosophy, and in theology were better appreciated, instead of being calumniated, modern civilization would regard it as a beacon, a beacon which can light our path today in the midst of twentieth century difficulties."

PHILOSOPHY STILL ALIVE

"Again, maybe you are familiar with the statement, all too well received, of an American educator, who some time ago claimed: 'Philosophy is dead. Modern science has buried it.' Yet the human mind is still philosophizing, still asking, 'what? whence? why? whither? No, nothing can occur in any department of science to hurt, kill, or bury the seekings and yearnings of the light and human reason, in its search for truth.'"

Acknowledging that the cultivation of the modern experimental sciences has an important part in every curriculum, Fr. Dillon said: "far be it from us to neglect the positive sciences. Yet we do not let them supplant philosophy nor regard their cultivation as the highest perfection. Nature with all its realities is a book wherein we must study. If we were to leave this book unopened we would be guilty of gross negligence. Yet it is the cultivation of the loftiest faculties of man that elevates him to highest perfection."

"Let science busy itself in its own laudable sphere with experiments, observations, analyses and classifications, in finding the proximate and immediate causes of things, but as yet the highest form of intellectual activity has not been called into action, especially if such investigations exclude what pertains to metaphysics, ethics, and God."

PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE

"Scholastic philosophy is not opposed to science," Fr. Dillon declared. "We scholastics wish success, the highest success to the experimental sciences, in fact to every branch of knowledge and enlightenment. Such success is a sign of progress and perfection. And why? Because there are higher objects on which we can exercise the faculties of our minds and these higher objects are the supreme and highest causes of things. "No, scholastic philosophy is not out of date; it is far from dead and buried. On the contrary, it is more alive than ever. It has taken on new life since the inauguration of the Neo-Scholastic movement, a movement that received a great impetus in the appearance of the encyclical, 'Aeterni Patris' of Pope Leo XIII. This movement is nothing more than a return to the philosophical doctrines of that eminent scholar and saint, Thomas Aquinas, a Dominican of gigantic intellect and extraordinary sanctity."

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON



The College Band made its initial appearance of the season at the game against Colby. With but two rehearsals they staged a very creditable performance. The above picture presents our musical talent serenading the Colby visitors.

Statistics Follow College Enrollment Over 17 Years

Statistics compiled by the COWL total enrollment. From 1929 to 1930, however, the enrollment figure tumbled from 752 to 645, a loss of 107 in the total. A comparison between the years 1929 and 1936 indicates that the college has suffered a seven-year setback in its enrollment during the depression period. A table showing the enrollment from 1919 to 1936 follows:

Year	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Total
1919	75	75
1920	92	70	162
1921	128	93	36	...	257
1922	146	125	61	28	360
1923	210	136	64	54	464
1924	198	161	64	46	469
1925	219	153	90	55	517
1926	261	131	87	84	563
1927	288	172	76	78	614
1928	306	214	108	71	700
1929	294	224	139	90	752
1930	219	186	127	113	645
1931	240	184	134	118	676
1932	225	207	128	126	686
1933	260	179	120	127	700
1934	259	205	108	106	686
1935	308	207	130	97	744
1936	312	216	136	104	768

x Figures as of Oct. 1, 1936 not complete.

CAMPUS GLIMPSES

By THE SQUINTER

The usual varieties of motor transportation have been again placed in use and can be seen any day in the parking grounds. And even now before the appearance of winter hurricals have brought assistance in pushing and starting. The case of the poor Freshman who had to park his model 1928 on Sharon street for two days for lack of a battery takes first prize this week.

A boarding student, yes he was a Sophomore, got a little confused over daylight saving Tuesday morning. He appeared in the kitchen at ten minutes of seven wondering why breakfast was not ready.

Shots: The green shirt and yellow tie sported by J. Rock, the Sophomore... College Road inhabitants skirting the verboten path... Bernard McKenna to Bob Murphy and Frank Melonis: "All the great minds are on this side of the building now."... The disconsolate tail ends of lines waiting to see the Dean... Who sold a book original cost forty cents, to a trusting Freshman for fifty cents?—All fair in love and war.

John L. Condon

P. C. Cafeteria

Sandwiches - Coffee
Fancy Cakes - Punch
For Buffet Lunch

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

A 500 - YEAR - OLD PIPE

THIS TERRA COTTA PIPE'S A GEM. A MAYAN PIPE, ISN'T IT?

YES - IT'S AGES OLD

LOOK AT THAT FACE - IT LOOKS AS IF IT'S ASKING A QUESTION

YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT, JUDGE. PRINCE ALBERT'S THE FIRST TOBACCO I'VE EVER FOUND THAT DOESN'T BITE MY TONGUE OR GET MY PIPE SMOKING TOO HOT FOR COMFORT

WELL, IF IT'S A QUESTION OF WHAT TOBACCO IS MELLOW, COOL AND FRAGRANT, I GUESS PRINCE ALBERT ANSWERS THAT

PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION OF SMOOTH SMOKING!

Swing back the lid of the Prince Albert tin. Whiff the fragrance. Tamp the golden-brown particles in the pipe bowl. And light up. Cool? Mild? Youbet. Prince Albert's the tobacco for choosy pipe smokers. It's "crimp cut." It doesn't bite the tongue. The offer below leads you direct to the national joy smoke—Prince Albert. Take it up—now!

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YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU SMOKE P. A.

Smoke 25 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed: R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina)

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

P. SPORTS C.

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTIEN

THE LEADERS

The whistle has sounded. The pigskin zings through the air, and another football season is under way. This promises to be a gala year in football as a galaxy of brilliant stars plunge, pass, and fight their way to touchdowns.

As the teams rapidly gain momentum and forge to the front as the season grows older week after week, everyone from your Aunt Tillie to the experts are asking which will be the top teams for 1936. This simple query—about as simple as defeating Jesse Owens in a sprint race—is breaking out now throughout the nation from coast to coast and border to border. Every football season has its jolts and upsets, and 1936—no exception—should be a record-breaker in this respect.

Keeping all this in mind, here is a brief rundown and summary you can check against after the pigskin has been tucked away in the moth balls and the winners have been crowned.

EASTERN FORECAST

In the East, where there are more teams to the square mile than you can count, the Princeton Tiger is again the number one crew. Fordham and Pittsburgh will be represented by very potent elevens and should run a close second to the Tigers. Princeton will probably finish the season with a clear slate whereas the Rams and the Panthers, who go out of their way to look for trouble on the intersection gridirons and hit some of the toughest elevens in the country, will lose a few games, but will still be given top ranking.

Navy and the University of Pennsylvania Quakers will be represented by veteran teams and should be next in line. Cornell will be better than in a great many years. Holy Cross, faster than last year but just as powerful, anticipates a clean sweep and may do it if they play football for sixty minutes in every game. Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard will show definite improvement. Colgate's Red Raiders have slipped slightly but are still more than a match for any ball club. Army will roll right along despite their heavy losses through graduation. Columbia is looking up. Manhattan should have one of the best teams in history; Syracuse is on the upgrade, and the Temple Owls will win their share of major games.

Providence College is a standout among the smaller colleges and should enjoy the most successful gridiron season in the history of the college. The Friars have a powerful defense and a vastly improved offense, and will win six or more of the games scheduled.

But it's still the Princeton Tigers regardless of how you look at it.

IN THE MID-WEST

Where they grow like giants and it is necessary to have the best, year in and year out, to compete it's suicidal to pick the leaders. Nevertheless, we'll take a shot at it and hope for the best.

Big Ten—The powerful Minnesota eleven should remain undefeated and capture another Big Ten title. The mighty Gophers run three deep and have added a speed attack to their tremendous power attack. Ohio State will not be quite as good as last year but still good enough for anyone who cares to oppose them. Since they do not play the Gophers they should continue to be co-holders of the Big Ten championship. Northwestern, led by Don Heap, will present a stronger

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

As P. C. Opened With Colby



Picture shows Ray Belliveau, who will lead the Friars against Holy Cross tomorrow, just after he had caught a long pass from Ploski in the opening period of the Colby game. The play resulted in a touchdown.

Friars Score Four Times to Win Over Colby 27-0; Gill Captains Team

The 1936 edition of the Providence College football team opened their campaign in an auspicious manner last Saturday by smothering a fighter Colby eleven, 27-0, at Hendricks Field before 1200 fans. The Friars scored a touchdown in each period, and Leo Ploski converted three of the points after touchdown.

The Friars presented a smooth-working, well balanced eleven that outplayed the lighter and determined Mules in all departments and held the upper hand throughout. The winners outmarched the losers 314 yards to 65 yards and made 17 first downs against Colby's five.

Led by Ray Belliveau, star quarterback, who generalised the team in a commendable manner and made consistent gains through the line, the Friars employed a diversified attack ranging from line smashes to aerial maneuvers. The fighting Mules were unequal to the task of halting the well drilled, smooth-flowing, powerful Providence football machine which functioned on all eight.

Four newcomers forged to the front and wrote their names in the Friar sport history as the Smith Hillers triumphed in their initial contest of the season. They were Carlo Angelica, right halfback; Leo Ploski, left halfback; Babe Demers, centre, and Tony Pariseau, guard. The veterans, Leo Davin, Leo Bouzan, Ed Gill, Norm Eichner, Ben Polack, Paul Ryan, Bill Moge, Tom Hammond, Jim Boboras Bill Lawler, Gus Hagstrom, and Ray Belliveau all played a conspicuous and highly important role as their alma mater scored a brilliant and impressive victory.

Excellent blocking by the Friar backs behind a hard charging line was an important factor in the Providence win. The Friars had real speed in the backfield, something which they did not have in 1935.

Ray Belliveau tallied the first touchdown for the homesters in the first period on a long pass from Leo Ploski. A recovered fumble and an intercepted pass paved the way for touchdown drives in the second and third periods. They worked the ball down to the visitor's one yard line where powerhouse Bill Moge easily crashed through the line for scores. Babe Demers gave the winners their fourth and final touchdown in the last quarter when he intercepted a Colby pass and raced 30 yards to cross the visitors' goal line.

The Mules staged two threatening drives. In the third quarter the Mules made their first drive after MacGregor, quarterback, had recovered Ploski's fumble on the Colby 46. Norm Walker and Steve Washuk, backs, then combined to advance the pigskin to the Friar 20.

The visitors made their greatest threat in the dying moments of the game. Dobbins, substitute fullback, started it by intercepting Hammond's

pass on the Colby 20 and cleverly picked up 32 yards along the sidelines before being downed. Walker then lateraled to Washuk who netted 15 more yards. Thereafter Colby advanced the ball slowly and lost it to the Friars on the local's 17 yard stripe.

Emil Yadwinski, Colby halfback, was the outstanding back for the visitors. Rancourt, Walker, MacDonald, MacGregor, an dWashuk played very good ball for the losers.

Providence-Colby Statistics

	Prov.	Colby
First downs	17	5
Yards rushing	314	65
Yards lost rushing	6	27
Forwards attempted	12	20
Forwards completed	5	6
Yards passing	51	74
Forwards intercepted by	5	3
Punt average	30	37
Tot. Yds. Kicks returned	74	60
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Opponents' fumbles rec'd	1	2
Yards lost penalties	25	5

CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS

The CRYSTAL BALL after concentration selects the following teams to triumph tomorrow afternoon in some of the country's outstanding gridiron battles:

Harvard-Amherst—Harvard.
Army-Washington & Lee—Army has too many guns.

Brown-R. I. State—Brown will wake up.

Columbia-Maine—A win for the Lions.

Cornell-Yale—The Bulldog has the edge.

Dartmouth-Vermont—Indians by far.

Fordham-Franklin & Marshal—Workout for Fordham.

Providence-Holy Cross—Cross stronger but Friars may score upset.
Manhattan-Niagara U.—Jaspers too good.

Navy-Davidson—Middles again.
New York U.-Ohio State—Ohio State.

Princeton-Williams—Tigers to add another win.

Chicago—Vanderbilt—The Comma-does to outscore Chicago.

Illinois-Washington U.—Huskies will triumph.

Northwestern-Iowa—Wildcats by low score.

Iowa State-Nebraska—Cornhuskers.

Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech.—The Fighting Irish.

U. of California-St. Mary's—California too strong.

U. of Oregon-U. S. C.—Trojans.

Washington State-Stanford—Cougars to lead Indians.

Auburn-Tulane—Tigers to stop Green Wave.

Louisiana State-Texas—Bengals.

Mississippi State-Howard—Workout for Mississippi.

Friar Gridsters Encounter H. C. at Worcester Tomorrow

Friar Freshmen Meet St. John's

The Providence College Freshmen crew when they journeyed to Danvers, Mass., to tackle the St. John's Prep team.

The Frosh have been working out for the past few weeks on the new Freshman field under the able tutelage of David Couhig, former Boston College star. Coach Couhig spent the first week teaching the candidates the fundamentals of football. Conditioning exercises followed this routine. The second week was given over to more intensive drills and plays that will be employed against St. John's. The players have rapidly rounded into condition and will be ready for their initial test.

About 45 candidates answered the call. It is easily the best looking squad that the Friars have had since the Freshman rule went into effect. Many schoolboy stars from Rhode Island and nearby States are on the squad and a merry battle has been waged for starting positions on the Friar Frosh team.

Soft-spoken Coach Couhig stated that he will have a heavy and fast team, strong both defensively and offensively which should win more than its share of games against some of the leading college freshmen teams in New England.

Belliveau Captains Friars Against H. C.

Ray Belliveau, senior member of the varsity gridiron team, will captain the Friars in its contest against the Crusaders, Saturday at Filton Field. It was learned yesterday afternoon at the office of the COWL.

Coach McGee is building his hopes on Ray's leadership, and the students will echo his words of trust. This will be Ray's last football encounter with the Cross. The starting line-up as announced to the COWL by Coach McGee will be:

Hagstrom or Ryan	R. E. Davin	R. T. Polak or Boboras	R. G. Eichner	C. Pariseau	L. Q. Bouzan	L. T. Gill	L. E. Belliveau, Capt.	R. H. Angelica	R. H. Ploski or Hammond	R. H. Moge	F. B.
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Crusaders' Eastern Title at Stake in Filton Field Game

An impressive and determined Providence College football team will invade Filton Field, Worcester, tomorrow afternoon to oppose a much stronger and heavier Holy Cross eleven.

The Friars are represented by one of the best teams in the history of the college. The Black and White forces have definitely improved and boast of a cast-iron defence and a speed attack which makes the local's chances exceptionally bright. In their initial contest last week the Friars looked the part of champions as they routed a fighting Colby eleven before a homecoming crowd of about 1200, in workman-like fashion that bids no good for their opponents.

The consensus of opinion among the football experts is that Providence will be facing one of the most powerful teams ever to represent the Jesuit college. In their opening battle last week they swamped a much weaker but fighting Bates eleven, 45-0, but looked none too impressive. Cross has tremendous power in all departments and is anticipating an undefeated season.

Both teams will field junior-senior combinations that will be tops for this all-important clash which offers Providence a chance to crash the nation's sport limelight should they upset the Purple eleven. Coach Joe McGee and his assistants have sent their charges through intensive drills during the past week laying a great deal of stress on the offense.

The purple clad, silver helmeted warriors are taking their game with the Smith Hillers a great deal more seriously than they have in the past, but they will still have to display a much better brand of ball than they did last week against Bates if they expect to take the measure of the invaders.

Three former All-Rhode Island schoolboy stars will see service for the Crusaders. They are Bill Osmanski, Central high, Bill Gallagher, Warwick high, and John O'Donnell, La Salle Academy. All-Eastern Rex Kidd, whose field goal defeated Colgate last year, will probably hold down the quarterback berth. Hip Moncevic, another outstanding Purple Crusader, will take care of the right tackle job for the third year on the varsity. Powerhouse Joe Yablonsky and the elusive Paul Massey will be in the backfield.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

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Just Between Us

(Continued from Page 5)
and faster eleven. The Wildcats are the ones to keep an eye on in the Big Ten circuit.

Indiana, Iowa, and Purdue will all be much stronger. The Michigan Wolverines are definitely on the upgrade. But they tackle both Minnesota and Ohio State before the season ends, and that's enough for anybody. Notre Dame despite its loss through graduation will be just as potent as last year, and the Fighting Irish can be counted upon to stage their usual upsets.

Minnesota is still the powerhouse of '34 and '35, and the Gophers are on their way to national honors again and will be mighty difficult to stop.

Big Six Conference—Nine years ago the Big Six Conference opened to the public. Since that time, eight awards have been made for pigskin totting and six of them went to the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Nebraska, the perennial champs of the Big Six, will repeat and will rate among the outstanding teams in the country.

Oklahoma is rapidly improving and should finish in second place this year behind the Cornhuskers. Kansas State, University of Kansas, Iowa State College, and the University of Missouri will all be stronger than they have been in recent years.

Nebraska will still be sitting on the Big Six throne when the curtain falls on the 1936 season.

Southeastern Conference—One of the toughest leagues in college ball, and one of the toughest to pick. 1936 finds the teams, as a whole, much stronger. We also find the strength about equally divided.

EXTENSION SCHOOL ADDS NEW COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)
tional Tests and Measurements." Rev. John P. Archdeacon, O.P.

Tuesday, 7:30 to 10 p. m., "Accounting." Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P.
Wednesday, 4:30 to 6 p. m., "Logic." Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O.P.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m., "Contemporary Philosophic Thought." Rev. Paul C. Perrotta.

Seventeen classes will be offered on Saturdays. Survey, Mathematics and Inorganic Chemistry will be offered by the science department. English composition, survey of literature, and Shakespeare will be taught by the English Department. Other courses include French, Spanish, Christian social reforms, American political parties, foreign relations, principles of economics, ontology, epistemology, apologetics, history of ancient and medieval philosophy, Latin, and Odes of Horace.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

At the various class meetings yesterday, students were given the opportunity to subscribe to the COWL at a lower rate than the usual five cents a copy charge. Subscriptions for the year are \$1.25 for the thirty issues which will appear. This means a saving of 35 cents. Subscription blanks are to be filled out and returned to the COWL office with the amount due or with a promise to pay in accordance with the specification prescribed on blank.

We urge you take advantage of this offer. It will save labor for us and cash for you.

JOIN !

The Society for the
Propagation of the Faith
Mission Sunday, Oct. 18

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Special Discount to P. C. Students

NEW CAMPUS CLUB FORMED BY STUDENTS

The formation of a new campus club for boarding students was announced by the Reverend Dean Monday evening at the meeting of that group. Under the new plan the college cafeteria will be open to boarding students on week-day evenings until 8:15 and on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening until 10:15.

The purpose of this plan as outlined in the Dean's address is to facilitate acquaintance and social contact between the students and to give them every opportunity for community enterprise.

CRUSADERS MEET FRIARS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 5)

The Friars will probably start the same lineup that played so well against the Mules. They will have Gill and Ryan at the ends; Bouzat and Davin, tackles; Pariseau and Folak or Boboras, guards, and Norm Eichner in the pivot position. Ray Belliveau will lead the team from quarterback and Angelica, Ploski, and Moge will round out the backfield.

This promises to be one of the outstanding football attractions in the East and will undoubtedly be packed with thrills and excellent football from start to finish.

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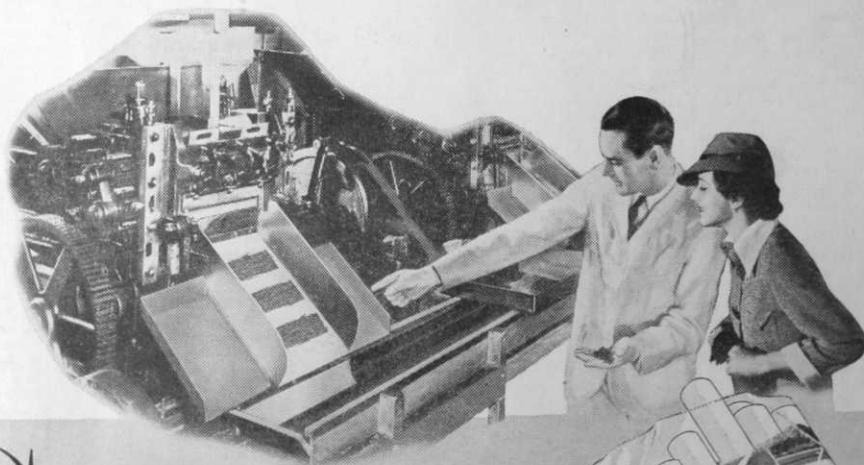
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it is in Chesterfield...right width and right length
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